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Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Mild
Monday will be cloudy and mild, rain in the afternoon, high in the mid 60s.

Election

Final picks

The Daily Eastern News endorses candidates for Tuesday's election.
Pages 4

Campus

POW/MIA

POW/MIA awareness program will be held on campus April 24.

Page 5

Monday, April 3, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 130
12 Pages

Ryan promotes community development

By **JEFF MADSEN**
Senior reporter

Ryan wants education a priority in Illinois

By **JEFF MADSEN**
Senior reporter

Economic development has been targeted as a priority for every community by Gov. Thompson's administration, and Lt. Gov. George Ryan was on campus Friday to help the local community get started on the right foot.

"It wasn't too long ago that the world had to come to America to shop," Ryan said at a press conference. "Our job is to provide the leads and tools for business and they've (local communities) gotta pick them up and go for it."

"What we do is invite in all of the small communities to help develop a profile of their community," Ryan said, explaining the Illinois Community Expo, a new concept designed to showcase Illinois' communities. Ryan was on campus as part of a regional seminar to prepare local communities for the Expo in June.

"Most communities are looking for diversification for employment, but they haven't been able to market themselves," Ryan said. "(in Charleston's case) the more jobs we can create, the more taxes we can get and the more money we could generate for Eastern Illinois University."

Ryan said the regional seminar is designed to help communities develop a profile that highlights local industries, commercial development, natural resources, school quality and location. Then are communities are expected to market their offerings to businesses and industries.

"We decided that these (smaller communities) need help getting organized," Ryan said.

He added that each community also receives an Expo handbook that provides maps and listings of public and private agencies that can provide economic development assistance.

On June 1 and 2, cities from

With his eye on either the Secretary of State or Governor position, Lt. Gov. George Ryan said Friday he is committed to higher education.

"We've got a big investment in education in Illinois and it's a secret to success," Ryan said. He was on campus to speak at a seminar to prepare local communities for an economic development conference in June.

Ryan indicated he would either campaign for Governor or Secretary of State in the Spring 1990 primary and noted his decision would ultimately boil down to what Gov. James R. Thompson decided to do.

"We're all in kind of a holding pattern until the Governor decides what he wants to do," said Ryan, a Kankakee native.

Ryan, a Republican, said current Secretary of State Jim Edgar would be another key player in the race for Governor. Edgar is a 1968 Eastern graduate and he has already expressed interest in the Governor's job.

Nonetheless, Ryan, whose son is an Eastern graduate, said he would remain committed to education in Illinois. Ryan, like his boss, Gov. Jim Thompson, supports an a 40 percent income tax increase to fund education.

"We've got a big investment

throughout the state will have an opportunity to market themselves to a group of businessmen and economic development professionals in Chicago. Ryan said the Chicago Expo is designed to put smaller communities in direct contact with corporate executives

here (in education) and we can't afford to lose it," Ryan stressed.

While Illinois ranks 47th among the 50 states in per capita funding to education and educators lobbying for an income tax increase to boost funding, Ryan said the Chicago mayoral election Tuesday may be instrumental in the fight for education.

"If the new Mayor of Chicago supports an income tax increase, there could be a change in the Democratic leadership in Springfield," Ryan said.

In the past two years, Gov. Thompson has asked the Illinois General Assembly to approve an income tax increase, but his efforts were blocked by House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

This year, fearing Madigan would once again block his efforts, Thompson abandoned support of an income tax increase. Thompson instead proposed an 18-cent-per-pack cigarette tax hike that would generate \$65 million for education.

"I've talked to a lot of different legislators that don't have a problem with it (approving the cigarette tax hike)," Ryan said. "But as of yet, no one has petitioned for the income tax increase."

Ryan added despite the fact it was an unpopular position to take, Thompson still supports the income tax increase.

who can evaluate community assets.

"They're going to have to meet directly with the decision makers," Ryan said. "And different communities are going to have different things to offer. That's what it's all about."



JIM CARSLON / Staff photographer

Lt. Gov. George Ryan speaks at a press conference Friday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Lt. Gov. Ryan was on campus for the day to prepare Illinois communities for the Illinois Community Expo in June.

Cunningham sentenced

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
City editor

Former Charleston resident Leon Cunningham was sentenced to six months in the Coles County Safety and Detention Center and four years probation as punishment for sexually abusing two children.

Cunningham, the former director of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Foundation, began the sentence at noon Saturday as ordered by Judge Paul Komada at the sentencing hearing Friday.

Cunningham pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, class 2 felonies, for which he could have faced up to 14 years in prison. State's Attorney Nancy Owen sought a jail sentence of three to four years, while Mark Ferguson, the Mattoon attorney rep-

resenting Cunningham, sought a sentence of probation.

Komada said he settled on the six-month jail sentence and four-years of probation - the maximum amount of probation allowed for the crimes - as a balance between the requested sentences.

As part of the sentence, Cunningham must participate in counseling for sexual abusers at the mental health clinic. In addition, Cunningham's wife, Linda, must also participate or face contempt charges.

Cunningham must pay financial restitution of about \$735 to one of the families of the children, as well as pay the cost of all upcoming counseling. He is also prohibited from being alone with any children under the age of 16 without the presence of another adult, with the exception of his three sons.

Eastern Squares unites students and faculty

By **LISA ALLEN**
Staff writer

Local celebrities - with the help of the Residence Hall Association - are planning on becoming squares.

Hollywood Squares, that is.

RHA members will host a Hollywood Squares type competition, which has been deemed the Eastern Squares, Tuesday at dusk on the south quad by Lawson and Andrew Hall.

Committee chairman Brett Gerber said RHA has built a structure similar to the box-like set used on the television game show, but minus Waylan and Madam.

In the tradition of Joan Rivers, Eastern President Stan Rives will occupy the center square.

"I was happy he accepted. We want to bring the campus and the administration together," Gerber said.

Leaders of several student organizations, such as the Black Student Union, and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) will be sitting in the squares, too. Pemberton Hall counselor Sandy Gallion will be represent BACCHUS.

"I'm excited and a little nervous. It should be interesting," Gallion said.

Contestants will be randomly chosen from the crowd to partipate and join the fun.

Prizes will be awarded and are furnished by local merchants including Dominos Pizza, Tokens, Will Roger's Theatre and TCBY.



REPORT

AP

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Daley aims for black votes

CHICAGO – Front-runner Richard M. Daley, flush with money and endorsements, and a wide lead in the polls, campaigned Sunday in the strongholds of chief mayoral rival Timothy Evans, seeking to boost his standing among black voters.

With just two days remaining before Tuesday's election, Democratic nominee Daley, Evans, the lone black in the race, and Republican Edward Vrdolyvak all began their stretch runs with stops before the black church audiences that helped catapult the late Mayor Harold Washington to victories in 1983 and 1987.

Tuesday's winner will complete the two years remaining in the second term of Washington, the city's first black mayor. He died in November 1987 only months after winning re-election.

"Remember this about politics," Daley said, sounding conciliatory themes at the Mt. Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church. "One day you can see people screaming at one another and then see them the next day sitting across a table and working together. . . ."

Pageant disputes contract

ELGIN – A backstage battle of the beauties reigned Sunday as Mrs. Illinois was barred from crowning her successor in a dispute with pageant officials who say she violated her contract.

But the departing beauty queen, Renee Johnson, 25, of Rockford, said the dispute has nothing to do with the contract.

"It's a conflict of personalities," she said Sunday from her hotel room in Elgin, where the pageant was scheduled Sunday night.

At Saturday night's preliminaries, she said, security guards forcibly ejected her and her family from the auditorium when she tried to buy tickets.

Traditionally, the reigning beauty queen participates in song and dance routines and hands over her crown after a final walk.

But days before this year's event, Johnson said she received a letter from pageant officials informing her that her reign was over. The dispute, she said, dates back to her entry into last year's pageant.

Oil spill compared to family death

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) – After a massive oil spill fouled Prince William Sound, Linden Colour O'Toole searched the town's few stores for dye to make hundreds of black armbands.

"We wore the armbands because we wanted the world to know that for this town, the spill is a death in the family," said O'Toole, who fishes the sound with her husband.

Unable to find enough dye, she ripped up old black clothes she found in her church basement.

She did her part to help this

town on the edge of Prince William Sound prepare for an invasion of network TV crews that began after an Exxon Corp. oil tanker ran aground 25 miles from Valdez, the southern end of the Alaskan pipeline.

More than a week after the Exxon Valdez spewed 10 million gallons of North Slope crude, Cordova is a town in shock.

Its 3,000 people, who live in a jumble of colorful houses perched on a rocky hillside, have carved a tiny paradise with the sound's rich bounty of salmon and herring.

The town has beaten back pressure from the proponents "progress" to build a road to outside world.

But as winds and currents continue to spread the crude through the sound's fragile island ecosystem of salmon spawning feeding grounds, Cordovans they're seeing a paradise lost.

"The fish were here for us long before the oil, and God willing will be here when the oil is gone," said E.J. Cheshier, a third-generation Prince William Sound fisherman.

Freed inmates frequently rearrested

WASHINGTON (AP) – Nearly 63 percent of the inmates released from state prisons are rearrested for a serious crime within 3 years, according to a Justice Department study.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics examined the criminal records of more than 16,000 men and women who were among 109,000 offenders released from the prisons of 11

states in 1983.

It found that by the end of 1986, about 62.5 percent of the former inmates had been rearrested for a felony or serious misdemeanor, that 47 percent had been convicted of a new crime and 41 percent had been sent back to prison or jail.

Acting Bureau Director Joseph M. Bessette said the report,

released late Sunday, represented "the most comprehensive detailed . . . recidivism study ever conducted."

It tracked the records of people released from prisons in California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon and Texas.

Fighting shatters peace in Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) – Territorial police reported killing more than 40 guerrillas Sunday in widespread fighting that shattered a cease-fire and threatened to derail Namibia's day-old transition to independence from South Africa.

South Africa accused the rebel South-West African People's Organization of launching the

attacks, but SWAPO said its guerrillas were defending themselves.

Since late Friday, the eve of the truce, more than 80 guerrillas and four policemen have been killed, according to officials from South Africa, which agreed to give up control of Namibia under a U.N. monitored process that began Saturday.

Namibian police said fighting

continued into Sunday evening with more than 30 confrontations during the day, but no details about the encounters were released. A police spokesman Kierie du Rand, said 44 guerrillas were killed Sunday and that toll probably had risen past 50.

Thirty-six guerrillas were reported killed in clashes late Friday.

Dave's

Memory Lane

Restauraut

345-7312

Monday's Special

Chicago Style Hot Dog w/ fries & drink \$1.75

Ravioli Dinner w/salad & Garlic Bread \$3.95 5pm-9pm

Delivery Service 5 pm to 1 am

The Daily

Eastern News

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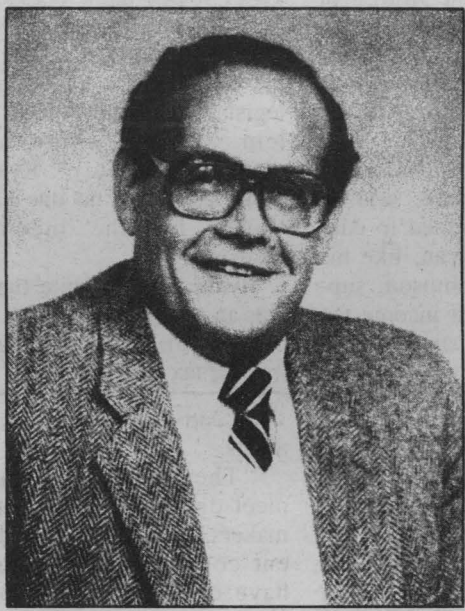
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Sarah Bush

Welcomes

Charles R. Chavez, M.D.

Board Certified

Psychiatrist

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is pleased to welcome Charles R. Chavez, M.D., to the medical-dental staff.


In association with Andrea Chavez, A.C.S.W., Dr. Chavez has opened a practice in Child, Adolescent and Adult Psychiatry at 655 W. Lincoln Street, Suite 11, Charleston. They work together, utilizing group and family therapies.

A graduate of Creighton Medical School (Omaha, NE), Dr. Chavez completed residencies in Psychiatry at Nassau County Medical Center (NY) and Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, where he also held a Child Fellowship. After active service with the U.S. Navy, he practiced Child and Adolescent Psychiatry in Omaha before becoming Director of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Services at Ft. Logan Mental Health Center (Denver, CO).

Dr. Chavez returned to private practice in Las Cruces, NM, where he was Medical Director of Adolescent Services at a private psychiatric hospital.

Andrea Chavez earned a Master's Degree in Social Work from New York University and completed graduate training at the Jacobi/Albert Einstein and Cornell Medical Centers (NY). She has worked as a psychiatric social worker in a variety of settings, from mobile crisis teams to service as Program Director of Adolescent Psychiatric Services.

Appointments with Dr. Chavez and Andrea Chavez are available by calling 348-5508.



Sarah Bush

Lincoln

Health Center

East Route 16

Mattoon, IL

Income tax increase for education opposed

By **BOB SWINEY**
Administration editor

Eastern President Stan Rives and the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce reacted to the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce's opposition to an income tax increase.

Legislation was introduced in the General Assembly last week by Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, which if passed would mandate that elementary, secondary and higher education receive at least 50 percent of all new general funds revenue in

Fiscal Year 1990 and beyond. Two-thirds of the new funding would go to elementary and secondary education, while one-third would go to higher education.

And for the past two and a half years, the state chamber has been against an income tax increase, said Lester Brann, president of the state chamber.

Brann said the General Assembly should play a stronger role in spending funds and emphasize education more, but education should not be the sole reason for such an increase in taxes. "The governor is holding

education hostage in order to get an increase in taxes."

Still Eastern President Stan Rives believes a tax increase is needed to help improve the quality education, and was a little more pleased with this year's announcement by the state chamber.

"They have a much more intelligent approach on the issue than they did a year ago," Rives said. "This year they believe a higher priority is needed for education, but they still believe a tax increase is not necessary."

"Until we can consider an

increase, there must be an accountability program setup by state agencies to account for funds being spent," Brann said.

The \$345 million Gov. Thompson has offered in the budget for education in 1990 is not adequate, Brann said, and "the two dollars for elementary and secondary education and one dollar for higher education being introduced will probably hurt higher education."

However, the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce also believes a tax increase is necessary to improve education.

CACC released a resolution that "endorses and will assist in bringing about legislation for a tax increase specifically for critically needed additional funding for education.

"We took this stand last year when the state chamber was against an increase and we haven't changed," said Iris Campbell, president of CACC.

The state chamber is also against the 18 cents-per-pack tax hike on cigarettes. "We don't care for selected tax increases; it is a poor way to raise revenue," Brann said.

New assistant chosen for post

By **CARINA PINKSTON**
Staff writer

Richard B. Pyles, an attorney and business law instructor, has been selected as the assistant to Verna L. Armstrong, Eastern's vice president of administration and finance.

Armstrong said the assistant's job was created because of the large amount of work she is required to do. And she indicated there is "enough work for four - maybe two could do it better."

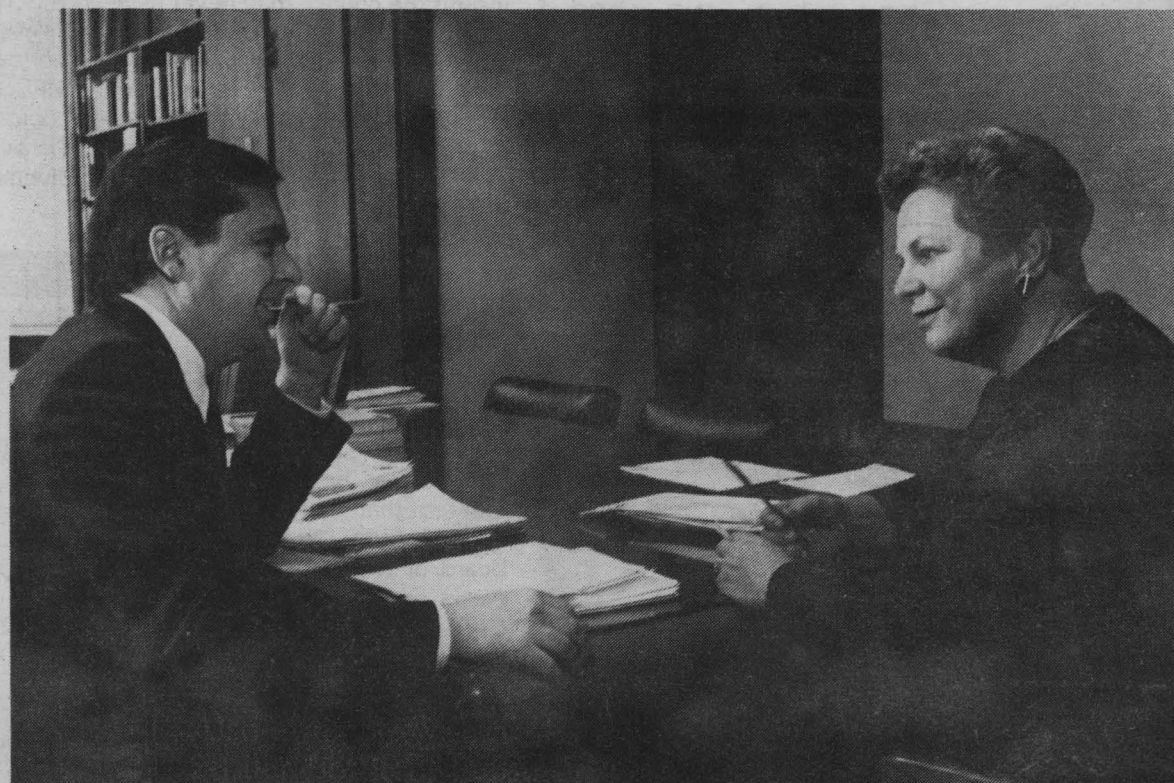
Through a staffing reorganization, no added cost to Eastern and no added number of jobs resulted from Pyles' appointment, Armstrong said.

However, Armstrong declined to comment on how much Pyles will be making.

Armstrong formerly had six directors on her staff, and when one position was eliminated, that director's responsibilities were allocated to the remaining five. The appropriated funds used to pay the salary of the sixth director will now be used to pay Pyles' salary.

Pyles will perform special projects, advise on legal issues, review safety issues and perform duties assigned to him by the department.

He said he thinks his job is "a good opportunity to work for a lot of competent people."



Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president of administration and finance, meets with Richard B. Pyles, an attorney and business law instructor, who was chosen to fill the newly created assistant position.

Council changes meeting day

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
City editor

The Charleston City Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. instead of the regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting because of the mayoral and commissioner elections on Tuesday.

A resolution concerning the expenditure of tourism funds for Celebration '89, a festival of music, food and arts to be held the last weekend in April, will be discussed as part of the agenda.

"Every year, we generally give money to Eastern's Celebration events for publicity and marketing," Commissioner Bruce Scism said.

Also to be discussed is a contract exten-

sion with Beam, Longest, and Neff, the engineering firm working on the Lake Charleston spillway project. Because the spillway was not completed in the originally contracted time, an extension is necessary for the company to finish the project, Scism said.

Engineers and contractors were brought in when the spillway developed several cracks in parts of the spillway's concrete slabs.

If no problems exist in the 1989-90 municipal budget, the council members will also make a motion to put the budget on file for public inspection, Scism said.

Prior to the council meeting, a public hearing on the 1989-90 city budget will be held at 7 p.m.

Area polling locations listed

All students who are registered voters in Coles County may vote between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at any of the 19 Charleston precincts.

Residents need to have their voter registration card, but they may vote in a precinct not listed on their card.

Voters may vote at the following polling places:

PRECINCT 1--Coles County Jail, 702 7th St.

PRECINCT 2--Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln Ave.

PRECINCT 3--Otterbein United Methodist Church, 2175 E. Harrison St.

PRECINCTS 4 and 5--St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison St.

PRECINCT 6--Paul's Furniture Mart, 202 Walnut St.

PRECINCT 7--R & R Woodcrafters, #10.5th St.

PRECINCT 8--Baldwin Pontiac, 825 W. Lincoln Ave.

PRECINCT 9 and 12--School Administration Office, 410 W. Polk St.

PRECINCT 10--Fire Station #2, 1510 A St.

PRECINCT 11--Carl Sandburg School, 1924 Reynolds Drive.

PRECINCT 13--County Health Department, 825 18th St.

PRECINCT 14 and 18--Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland St.

PRECINCT 15--Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. 4th St.

PRECINCT 16--University Union, Walkway Lounge Area, EIU campus.

PRECINCT 17--Carmen Hall Lobby Area, 2217 S. 9th St.

PRECINCT 19--Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. 4th St.

Annual restocking of campus pond goes on despite clean-up

By **DONELLE S. PARDEE**
Senior reporter

With the clean-up of the campus pond almost complete the Department of Conservation has decided to go ahead with its annual restocking of the pond with trout.

Scott Ciddens, a state conservation law enforcement officer, said he has been overseeing the entire clean-up operation. "It's not like it's been left alone."

Ciddens added his job was to insure the campus pond was clean enough for the trout to survive before "wasting the taxpayer's money by stocking the pond with hundreds of dollars worth of trout."

The pond became the site of a minor oil spill Jan. 11 when Precision Tank Services was hired by the university to remove underground storage tanks that were no longer in use.

During the removal process about 10 gallons of heating fuel leaked into the pond and Physical Plant workers have been cleaning the pond since the initial spill.

Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson said the cleaning of the one to two acre pond is almost complete. "We keep watching it and doing whatever can be done to insure the cleaning is complete."

Workers placed a barrier to contain the remaining fuel that was in an area of about 12 feet long and five feet wide at the far north end of the pond.

Robeson said the barrier is designed to keep the oil from spreading across the rest of the pond and makes clean-up easier by keeping the oil confined to a small

area.

In addition to the original barrier, workers placed a second barrier on the north side of the bridge as a precautionary method, he added.

The trout are contained in the south pool of the pond because of the small amount of oil left in the north pool. To keep the trout in the south pool two screens were put up on both sides of the bridge, Robeson said.

Robeson said the south side of the pond is clean and it is safe to fish. "The conservation people would not have put fish in the pond if it wasn't safe."

Joe Koronowski, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, said after the Jan. 11 accident 16 bluegills, which are feeder fish for the trout, were found dead in mid-March. Koronowski added he did not believe the bluegill deaths were connected with the oil spill.

Don Dufford, a fish specialist with the Department of Conservation, said the amount of fuel that was spilled in the pond could not have killed the fish. Robeson said there have been previous years when workers have found more than 16 dead fish from winter die-off.

Both Koronowski and Dufford said 16 fish is an insignificant number for the size of Eastern's pond.

In addition to the first 16 fish, there were 43 additional bluegills and one catfish found dead Thursday. Robeson said "it sounds like the trout are attacking."

He added he believed the latest group of dead fish were from "the trout feeding of them because trout are basically carnivorous fish."

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, April 3, 1989

Endorsement

Heise not afraid to make changes

Bill Heise

Because he's willing to risk change, the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News* endorses William Heise for mayor of Charleston.

He understands the dilemma that higher education faces in Illinois and the significant role Eastern plays in the community. He recognizes Eastern as a major economic force and pledges to work with Eastern administrators to seek additional funds for higher education.

With a university in the palm of the city's hand, Heise also believes in utilizing the faculty, students and facilities at Eastern to help foster growth in Charleston and improve relations between the city and Eastern.

Heise also favors hiring a full-time city administrator to run the daily operations of the city and to work with the mayor and the city council by providing professional expertise in municipal management and securing badly needed funds and grants to enhance economic progress.

As mayor, Heise favors the establishment of a new city plan to provide the city with a blueprint for economic and community development. As a member of Charleston's zoning board for 12 years, Heise said he would also support tougher building and zoning laws to improve living conditions throughout Charleston.

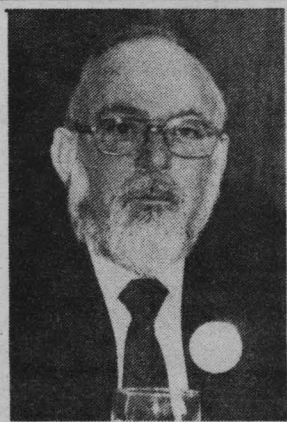
And Heise is the only candidate who has suggested the possibility of initiating a public transportation system in Charleston.

However, we strongly disagree with Heise's stance on the bar admittance age and ask that he strongly reexamine that issue. Heise supports raising the bar entry age to 21 to parallel state law. By doing so, we feel the city would severely constrict the social life of Eastern students and force students to do their drinking at house parties, in parks, or at other universities.

But, as Heise has expressed to us, if it's the will of the people (keeping the bar entry age at 19), he'll go along with it.

William Heise has fresh ideas and says he's willing to "rock the boat" in the city of Charleston.

And after floating for years in relatively stagnant waters, maybe that's just what we need.



Endorsements

Diversity provides high quality council

Roger Rives

Dr. Roger Rives has experienced Charleston from an angle that, fortunately, most of us won't have to — a hospital emergency room.

Rives, a surgeon at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, is the only city commissioner candidate endorsed by *The Daily Eastern News* that supports raising the bar entry age to 21. We believe that although the majority of the new city council favors the present bar policy, Rives will be able to question that and provide some insight the council may never have considered.

If the entire city council agreed on everything, it would not effectively represent the city. We believe Rives will be a commissioner that will ask the city council to take a closer look at issues before they are voted on and that his background provides for a diverse city council that represents a diverse city population.



Bruce Scism

Bruce Scism is serious about his job and getting things done right.

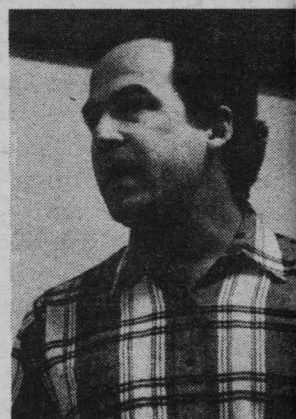
Therefore, *The Daily Eastern News* endorses Scism for city commissioner.

With a city council term already under his belt, Scism can provide the council with valuable experience.

Scism believes in stricter enforcement of the city's bar admittance age policy and getting tough on Charleston bar owners.

In addition, Scism, above all the other commissioner candidates, has a strong admiration for city employees, who deserve some respect. Scism can recognize something good and capitalize on it and he can question something bad and scrutinize it.

Overall, we believe he's very fair and is an excellent choice for re-election to the Charleston City Council.



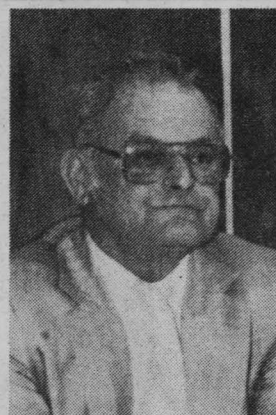
Richard "Dick" Combs

Richard "Dick" Combs, 53, has been in the construction business for 30 years and the man knows how to read a blueprint. Beyond that, he's not much different than you and me.

That's why the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News* endorses Combs for city commissioner. Combs' experience in construction could be a valuable asset to Charleston, especially when economic growth and development have become a priority in the city.

Combs, who has been monitoring city activities with a careful eye, is the only candidate who has argued the city should finish projects it has already started before taking on new ones. We couldn't agree more.

And Combs is a layman, like a majority of Charleston residents. He will be able to recognize issues the way they see it — because he's just like them. What could be a better form of representation?



John Winnett

He has plenty of experience and a ton of common sense.

That's why the *The Daily Eastern News* endorses John Winnett for city commissioner.

Seeking his fourth term as city commissioner, Winnett is well-respected in Charleston as an honest, hard-working commissioner.

Winnett, 52, has the ability to take an incredibly complex issue and examine it from the average person's standpoint. His humor and wit are a definite attraction to the city council, but so is his ability to challenge something he disagrees with.

Winnett's experience, his relations with city residents and his common sense all blend to form a unique city commissioner. But he's done the job and he's done it well.

There is no reason he shouldn't continue.



Voting is the foundation of America

Politics, or the process of who gets what, when, where, why and how, is continually changing due to an inherent sovereignty possessed by each and every one of us — this sovereignty is contained in the power to vote and afforded by the United States Constitution.

Although Americans may not realize the potential they have by casting their single vote, it still exists and provides the foundation for the representative government which we all share and cherish.

Undoubtedly, America is considered, withstanding some weaknesses, the greatest nation on the face of the earth. It has prospered under the strength of a viable Constitution that allows everyone the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Under the constitution, we are all afforded the right to cast a vote in the name of conscious and truth.

The Charleston mayoral election provides yet another opportunity to use the power given to us by the Constitution. We get another chance to determine where the allocation of scarce resources will be used and who will allocate them.

Unfortunately, as statistical data shows, most of us will abuse this Constitutionally granted privilege. Instead we will cast our votes for apathy and cynicism and not for William Heise or Wayne Lanman.

Although it is too late to register to vote for Tuesday's election (a small prerequisite required before voting), it is not too late to consider some fodder for thought concerning the vote we all have.

The vote is the smallest single resource providing for the ground work of democracy. It provides the building block to popular consultation and the voice of a majority. It is the voice and consent of the



Rob Faeth

governed to those who govern.

Without a vote, our democratic system of government would be a facade, subject to the rule of an empirical system controlling for either a dictator or an elite ruling class. Of course, this may be an extremists' view, but it is realistic.

In the Soviet Union, voter turnout is 99.9 percent. This does not suggest that efficiency is high or that the citizens of the Soviet Union have a realistic say in government. It only points out the tragedy of a communist government using control over the governed and their vote.

Although a vote can be manipulated in the U.S., it is still a very powerful option exercised by voters.

Consider the city of Charleston and the students of Eastern. Statistics will show that the students of Eastern will have a low voter turnout. This is unfortunate because the population of Charleston is approximately 20,000 with a little under half of those counted coming from the enrollment of Eastern. Charleston is provided with state funds because of the population. Charleston also generates revenue from utility and property taxes which students contribute to most enormously. And, Eastern students are also subject to the ordinances and rules of the city commissioners and mayor.

It would only seem logical that Eastern students would have a say in something they participate in so greatly, but due to the transient nature of students and the fact that most do not foresee their "comfort zones" being invaded, participation in another city election will not happen.

Maybe students will realize the famous words of Elihu Root, an American lawyer in the early part of the century, who said:

"Never forget that men who labor cast the votes set up and pull down governments."

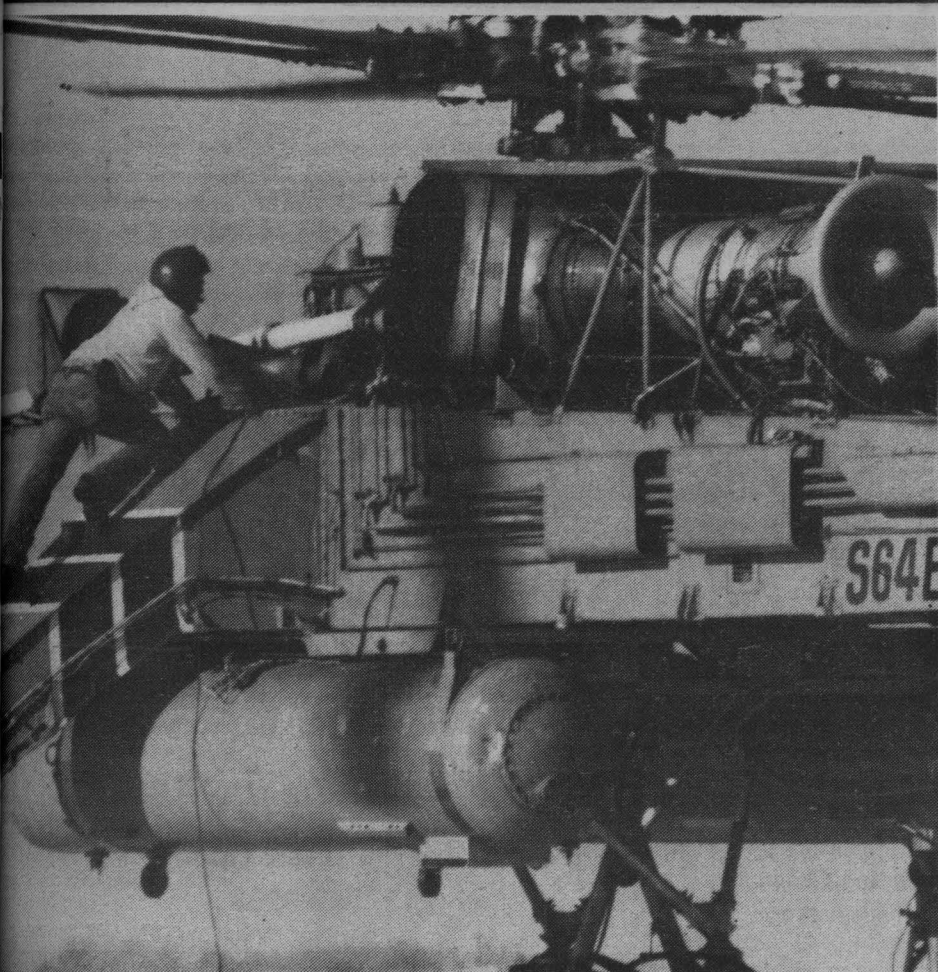
- Rob Faeth is a staff writer and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

We're sitting on a gold mine (Eastern) and nobody in town has a nugget in his hand.

- Bill Heise,
referring to Eastern's
relationship to Charleston



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Check it out

Jim Carlisle, employee of Erickson Air Crane, performs a pre-flight inspection on a crane helicopter at the Coles County Airport Saturday noon prior to its take-off to Mattoon.

Lou Henson Jr. hopes to retain family tradition

By JEFF ECKBURG
Staff Writer

Shadowed by the success of his father, few people know his true identity.

He is not a man who boasts of his past, nor a man who brags of his present. He has reason to, yet remains reticent.

Maybe next year he'll change. This 31-year-old Eastern student has deemed his life rather exciting, filled with the joys of any young man — extensive travel, constant attention and an acute closeness to the game he loves.

Saturday night in Seattle these joys were magnified as his father's Fighting Illini squared off against Michigan in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

For Lou Henson Jr., the win would have been glorious, the loss was disappointing. Despite the outcome, the man will return to Charleston to humbly tell his western tale.

Growing up under the wing of one of the nation's premiere col-

lege coaches is a story in itself.

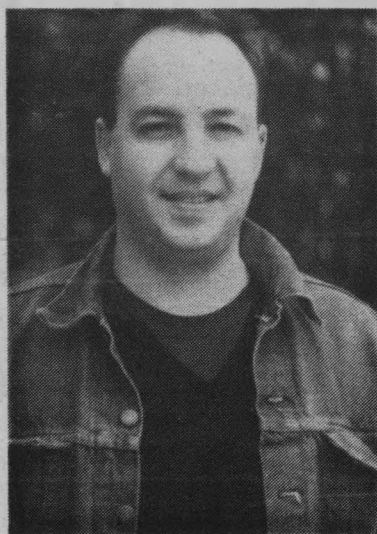
The oldest of four children, Lou Jr. was born in Las Cruces, New Mexico in 1957. Immediately, he found himself submerged in the sport of basketball.

His father had just finished his education at New Mexico State and was named junior-varsity coach of Las Cruces High School. The following year the elder Henson was named head coach and won three consecutive state titles in his first three seasons. The future looked bright for the Hensons.

Following a successful four-year head coaching stint at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene Texas, Lou Sr. accepted an invitation to become head coach of flailing New Mexico State.

"They (N.M. State) were 4-24 the season before he arrived. When he left in 1975, his team had gone to the NCAA Tournament six out of nine years," Lou Jr. said.

While his father was guiding



Lou Henson Jr.

New Mexico State to unparalleled winning success, young Lou was doing the same at Las Cruces High School.

As a junior, he lead his varsity basketball team to a state championship. With all five starters returning, Henson was set for a second straight title.

However, young Lou's dream was put on hold as his father accepted the head coaching posi-

tion at the University of Illinois.

From the scenic highlands of Southern New Mexico to the open prairies of Central Illinois, the Henson family came.

Young Lou's stay was rather brief.

Powered by the same desire for winning as his father, he felt he had left something behind. He made arrangements for a one-year return to New Mexico.

"I went back for the basketball," he said. "We went ahead and won another state championship. It was difficult being away from my family but it worked out well."

"I was around Dad's team all the time and really got to know the players," Henson said. "And for a kid, I was able to go on some nice trips."

One trip Lou wasn't able to make (because he was 12 at the time) was to see his father's last Final Four appearance in 1970. Lou and his father have waited nineteen years for another appearance.

MIA/POWs remembered by area woman, senate

By JENNIFER HALT
Staff writer

People who are missing in action or prisoners of war in Southeast Asia are a primary concern to a woman in the Charleston community who, along with some Student Senate members, will present a program on the topic April 24.

Jan McDonald has worked on raising awareness for five years and has worked closely with the POW/MIA coordinators within the state. McDonald has also attended programs held by the coordinators at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. "My love and dedication has never wavered," McDonald said.

McDonald said her hope is to bring the individuals home alive or dead. "We will never give up until we get the full story on everyone," McDonald said.

Although she had no personal reasons for getting involved, McDonald hurt for the families of the missing men. "I am a damn proud American," she added.

A POW/MIA flag was donated to the university by McDonald and she hopes it will fly in front of Old Main soon. The legislative committee for the Student Senate is working — with the help of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars — to get the flag flying.

The POW/MIA program has had some luck in finding out what happened to the 2,371 American servicemen unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

There has not been a life returned yet, but the Department of Defense recently announced that 12 remains were identified including one serviceman whose remains were recovered in Southern Laos in December of 1988. Added to this number are 138 remains returned from Vietnam (39 of which have been identified).

"There's no way (for the families) to sit back and say I know he's dead and resting in peace. There's no way to just sit back and do that."

Lisa Farrell, the chair of the Student Senate legislative committee, said the committee is planning to give out POW/MIA bracelets with the missing men's names on them. Additional information about the POW/MIA program will be distributed on April 24.

By having this awareness program, Farrell hopes to raise student awareness to the issue, and she also hopes Eastern students will be wearing POW/MIA bracelets in a symbolic representation of caring.

"The number one question people ask me is 'Do you get good seats?'" Henson said. The answer to that question is yes.

The number two question, Lou?

"Is it a rug or not?" said the smiling Lou Jr. "That answer I'll never tell. It's one of the mysteries of the world."

He will graduate from Eastern in May with a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree with concentrations in physical education and history.

Henson has already accepted a graduate assistant coaching position at the University of Mississippi.

"Ole Miss hasn't had great basketball tradition, but I'm really looking forward to going there," he said.

He will not depart Charleston with only Illinois in his heart and an Eastern diploma in his hand.

"I look forward to my returns," Henson said. "I am proud to be a Panther."



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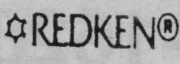

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Last poetry reading of series to be held at Dudley House

Poetry enthusiasts will have their last opportunity this semester to hear and read at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St., Tuesday

The Dudley House Open Poetry Reading series will conclude with the 5 p.m. readings on Tuesday, said Nan Hennings, director of drama and literature for the Charleston Area Arts Council. The event is free and open to the public.

"This will be the last reading until students return next fall," Hennings said. "Anyone interested is certainly welcome to attend."

Associate English professor David Radavich said he supports the readings and would encourage people to attend. "It's a wonderful atmosphere to read in because

the house is beautiful and the tone is informal."

Radavich, who read his sequence of poems, A Season in Cancer, at the Dudley House this semester, said the readings produce "some fine examples of how good the poets in the area really are."

Hennings agreed with Radavich. "We've been quite pleased with the quality of the work presented," she said.

Not all the poets who read are English professors, though. "We have a wide array (of readers)," Hennings said, "so no one should be afraid to come and read."

Radavich said he thinks some of the finest poetry comes from students. "Many of the students who read are producing high quality poetry."

Hennings said she wanted to thank the Coles County Historical Society for letting the CAAC use the house. "They help make it possible," she added.

Hennings said readings will resume in September once students are settled back into routines.

"The council will continue to do the readings because they are so productive, and we get such a good response," she said.

Hennings said the fall readings may feature area poets, but no decision has been made yet.

"No plans are definite," Hennings said. "We'll see what happens when everyone returns."

Last fall the CAAC sponsored poets Bruce Guernsey and Carol Scudde, who are English professors.

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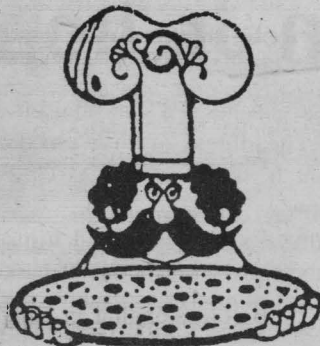


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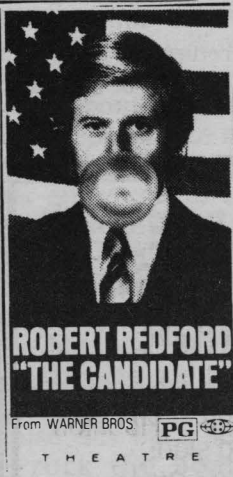
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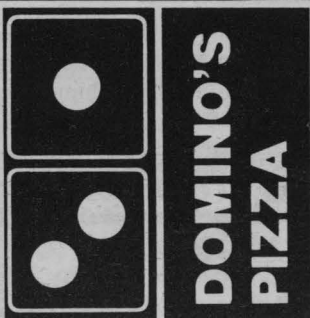
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Rec Board to reopen pool

By SUSAN THOMAS
Staff writer

Year round swimming may be just a hop, skip and dive away as the City Council and community representatives plunge into restoring Charleston's indoor public pool.

The Charleston's Rotary Indoor Pool will reopen it's doors as soon as designs and cost estimates are agreed upon, city engineer Mark Dwiggins said.

The pool, 921 Madison, is scheduled to open this fall with a new roof, replacing the leaking roof which caused the recreation board to close the pool three years ago.

Funds for the reconstruction have reached a total of \$18,500, but that figure is not enough. "More money is coming from private donations," Dwiggins said. The work has an estimated price tag of \$200,000, he added.

Five architectural firms are being considered for the project, but final considerations will not be made until next month. The names of the firms under consideration can not be released until the city actually contacts them, Dwiggins said.

In addition, Dwiggins said the city is "investigating the possibility of getting additional state funds for building a civic center next to the pool."

Women honored for achievements

By STEPHANIE CRUSE
Staff writer

Eastern's celebration of National Women's History Month came to a close with the Annual Awards Banquet Friday.

The banquet honored the achievements of women in the area.

"Entries were open to all women, students and community members alike, so we could get a greater variety of achievements," coordinator Peggy Brayfield said.

Two Eastern students were among the three women who won the Women of Achievement Award. Seniors Cynthia Jackson and former student body president Deb Camren received the award along with Charleston resident Virginia Davis.

Winners of the Women's Strength Essay contest were also selected at the banquet. Senior James Roger Conley's essay, "3rd

World Women," won first place award and "Women In Russia," an essay by senior Peggy Currid, received honorable mention.

The awards ceremony ended the long list of speakers and events that highlighted Women's History Awareness Month.

The feature presentation of the month was Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks' appearance. Brooks gave a sampling of her poetry to a large crowd in the Grand Ballroom last Wednesday.

Brooks read her own poetry, which spans a lifetime. The topics ranged from the sights witnessed on an Amtrak train to social unrest in South Africa.

Other topics covered during the month included a recital of 20th century music written by women composers, a discussion on women in rock music and a presentation on women in the politics.

Bruce tours center

U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce will tour the Diagnostic Developmental Center, 311 Seventh St., and discuss funding for special education Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Bruce will make the stop at the center, which is part of Eastern's special education program, and he encourages attendance by everyone.

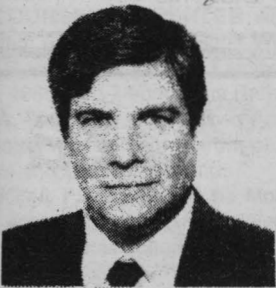
Before stopping in Charleston,

Bruce will visit the Adult Continuing Education Center in Mattoon to discuss illiteracy problems with the program's director, Al Shirline.

"He'll be discussing illiteracy problems and the need for more programs and funding," said Mike Bushman, Bruce's press secretary.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

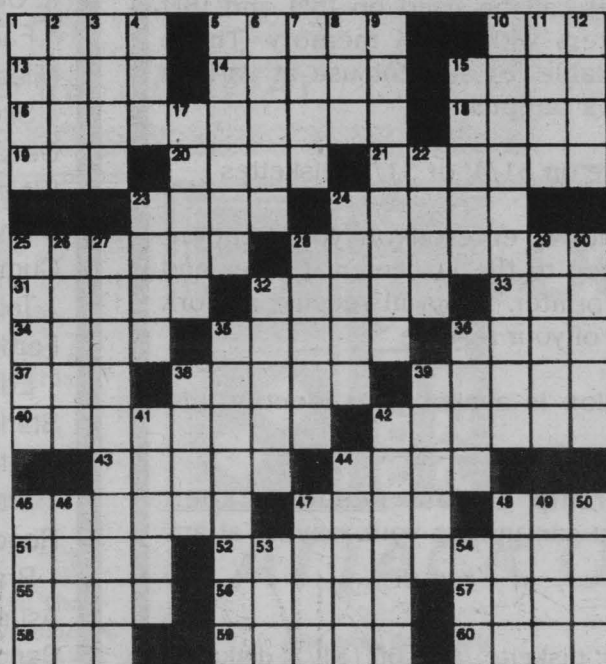
- 1 Hunt for bargains
- 5 Took care of
- 10 Hack
- 13 Chaplin's widow
- 14 Boy Scout unit
- 15 Ice-cream container
- 16 Up day on Wall Street
- 18 Breed of moth
- 19 Milieu of some divers
- 20 Turkish chiefs
- 21 Pressed
- 23 Mouse, to an owl
- 24 Fight with lances

- 25 Acropolis site
- 28 Bouts
- 31 Blackmore's "Lorna —"
- 32 Soft drinks
- 33 Torrid
- 34 Goofs
- 35 Kind of blazer
- 36 Wilder or Fowler
- 37 Faux —
- 38 Greece's largest island
- 39 Garbo
- 40 Theses
- 42 Photographer's stand
- 43 Spunk
- 44 Mob scene
- 45 Poorly made

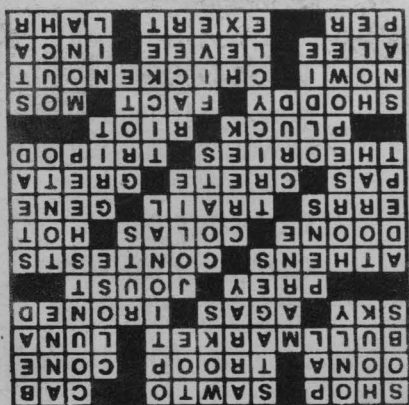
- 47 Datum
- 48 Jan., Feb., etc.
- 51 " — lay me down ..."
- 52 What fraidy-cats do
- 55 Sheltered at sea
- 56 River-bank landing
- 57 Peruvian Indian
- 58 — diem
- 59 Put forth effort
- 60 A memorable Bert

DOWN

1. Cries out loud
- 2 Ex-Yankee manager
- 3 Sole
- 4 Chum
- 5 Produces a play
- 6 Display
- 7 Stir-try vessels
- 8 — the mark
- 9 Elective
- 10 Advice to an insomniac
- 11 " — of the Thousand Days"
- 12 Piece of wampum
- 15 Actress Glenn
- 17 Château-Thierry's river



- 22 Boring routines
- 23 Sties
- 24 Zsa'Zsa's mom
- 25 Competent
- 26 Hebrew body of law
- 27 Strength or talent, informally
- 28 Layers of paint
- 29 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 30 Place
- 32 Smallish stream
- 35 Toddler's vehicle
- 36 Sand
- 38 Repulsive guy
- 39 Young Seaver's receiver
- 41 Time-honored favorite
- 42 "That's the —!"
- 44 Rick Mears, e.g.
- 45 Cinch
- 46 Perforation
- 47 High — (gesture of triumph)
- 48 " — Lisa"
- 49 Cry heard on April 15
- 50 Have the lead
- 53 Jinx
- 54 Zlich



The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

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20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

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For summer: Townhouses \$50.00/mo. 1,2,3, or 4 people. Central Air 345-6115

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For female. Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges in beautiful home close to EIU. Call 348-0203

4/5

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4/3

For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997

4/26

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997

5/4

Gemeinhardt flute: silver head, open hole, B-flat key. Call Sandy 581-2193.

4/6

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4/4

WASHBURN FORCE 2 ELECTRIC GUITAR, LIKE NEW \$225.00 O.B.O. CALL ANYTIME 2562

4/3

Lost/Found

Found: Key chain with several keys on it. Found on a Bench in the Video Lounge 10:30 am 3/29. Pick up at Front desk Daily Eastern News

4/3

Lost: Light Blue Jean Jacket. Top of Roc's Mar. 29 Please Return 348-5142.

4/4

Lost/Found

Lose your keys?? Check with the Daily Eastern News. We have some found several months ago. We also have several watches and rings, and 1 dental plate!

4/4

Found: gold watch by Booth Library. Claim at Daily Eastern News.

4/4

Lost: Red, white & blue golf umbrella. Please call 348-1013. Reward.

4/4

Lost: Gray portfolio for OR class. Please return to Eastern News or Call 581-2629

4/5

Announcements

STUDENT GOVERNMENT petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 201

4/4

Morgan York: Happy Anniversary - one year!! I LOVE YOU!!! Looking forward to many, many more! You are the best! Always and Forever, Care

4/3

Laura Fremgen-we want to thank you for doing such a great job with the fundraiser. With Sigma Nu Love, The Little Sisters

4/3

L.K. Hope you had fun Wed. night

4/3

DIRK SHANNABARGER: Hope you have the happiest 21st birthday ever! Love, your Sweetheart

4/3

Julia, Happy Birthday! (one day early) Hope its the best! Love, Bean

4/3

In desperate situations pray to St. Jude for assistance

4/7

VIPs: We love you, we love you, we love you! Keep up your hard work; we want to see you sportin' the CREST! Love, your SIG KAP SISTERS

4/3

SIG KAPS: Greek Sing is FUN!! Love, Annie

4/3

Announcements

Craig Aimes: You look Marvelous! Keep the Clean Cut image! We think you're great! Love the Sig Kap tugsers

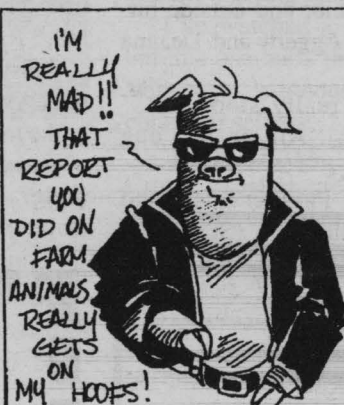
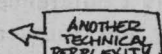
4/3

Announcements

Sig Kaps "What is it About you?" You're big...

4/3

Find all your needs in the Classifieds

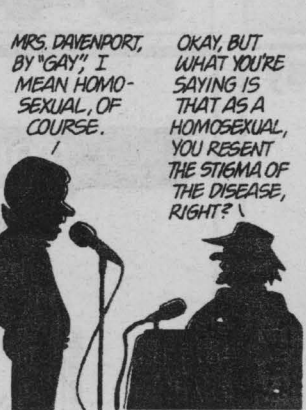
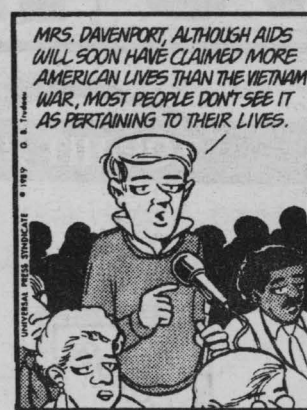
A WORD FROM OUR PASTURE

WE ARE STILL
ENCOUNTERING MINOR
TECHNICAL COMPLICATIONS

...DON'T GO AWAY....
(OK... GO TO THE BATHROOM)



Mark A. Randall '89

BLOOM COUNTY**by Berke Breathed****Doonesbury****BY GARRY TRUDEAU****Campus Clips**

THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a workshop entitled "Crossing Your Fingers Doesn't Work: Contraception" presented by Dr. Susanna Buchanan, Family Practice Physician, on Tues. April 4, 1989 from 7-9pm in the Rathskeller Balcony - Univ. Union.

A.S.P.A. Plant Tour will be Tues April 4 at 2:30 pm at the Service Star Corp. Meet at 2pm in front of the bookstore Tues. All members are encouraged to attend.

PHI SIGMA Plant Sale will be Monday - Friday (April 3-7) from 9am - 4pm in Life Science Building Rm 204. Plant prices range from 25¢ for small potted plants to a few dollars for large hanging baskets

BOOTH LIBRARY/Friends of the Library will be having its annual Library Book Sale on Wed. and Thurs., April 12-13, from 9am to 5pm in the R&R Room, located just off the North Lobby of the Library.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

Watch out for the Greek Week Guide coming soon on April 6th!!

Sports Briefs

Taking the next step

With the March 31 deadline for athletic director applications in the past, Eastern's search committee is expected to next convene in order to pick candidates which they plan to interview.

Prior to Spring Break, 37 applications had been received. The total number of applicants was unavailable at press time.

R.C. Johnson left the A.D. post in early January to take the same position at Miami (Ohio).

The new athletic director is expected to be hired by July 1.

Jordan does it again


CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, playing point guard for the 13th straight game, had his fifth consecutive triple-double and ninth of the season Sunday as the Chicago Bulls defeated the hapless New Jersey Nets 106-95.

Jordan had 28 points, 14 rebounds and 12 assists in leading the Bulls to their 10th victory in the last 12 contests.

The Bulls broke open a 57-57 tie with a 23-6 run, with Scottie Pippen scoring 10 of his 12 third-quarter points during the spurt. Pippen finished with 23.

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The Daily
Eastern News

Happy Birthday
Cindy!



Look Ma, 20 and
no cavities!
Love
The Gang

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

TIME
233-3515

FLETCH LIVES (PG) 5:00, 7:00
MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R) 4:40, 7:10

CINEMA 3
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1969 (R) 5:10, 7:15
3 FUGITIVES (PG13) 5:00, 7:00
DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R)
4:40, 7:10

ALL
SEATS \$ 1.50

WILL ROGERS
343-9222

LEVIATHAN (R) 7:15
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT
ADVENTURE (PG) 7:00

kerasotes
theatres

Eastern posts 4-1 mark in tourney

Eastern's volleyball team won four of five matches in its spring tournament Saturday, posting a record good for a share of first place in the eight-team round-robin event held at Lantz and McAfee gyms.

The Lady Panthers finished with the same mark as fellow Gateway Conference members Bradley and Southern Illinois. Eastern topped Southern, Southern defeated Bradley and Bradley downed the Lady Panthers during the day's competition, but no playoffs were held to determine tourney champion.

"For having six players the entire day, we did really well,"

Volleyball

Eastern coach Betty Ralston said. "In the spring, the main goal is to get ready for the fall. Even with six players, we were able to let people play different positions."

Ralston's roster consisted of setters Donna Sicher and Kelly Stover; middle hitters Ann Ruef and Cindy Geib; and outside hitters Jennifer Aggert and Deanna Lund.

"No one really stood out," Ralston said. "All six just dug in."

The Lady Panthers defeated DePaul, Washington (St. Louis)

and Indiana State without dropping a game in their pool before falling to Bradley 15-12, 15-7.

Eastern then came back in a match immediately following the Bradley loss to edge Southern 12-15, 15-12, 15-13.

"Coming back to beat Southern after losing three straight games showed the toughness and character of what will be the nucleus of our team in the fall," Ralston said.

Ralston said she was pleased three Gateway schools fared best in the tourney.

Southern posted a 4-1 record under first-year coach Patty Hagemayer, and Indiana State


was also competing under a coach, Thonda Woodward.

Ralston also said she would like to see a Gateway spring tournament next year for all 10 league squads.

"I think having a spring tournament would be a nice idea," Ralston said.

The Lady Panthers now prepare for their last four spring tournaments, as Eastern will travel Northwestern next Saturday.

In addition to the Big Ten's Wildcats, Wisconsin, Illinois, Chicago, Illinois State and Northern Illinois will participate in Saturday's tourney.



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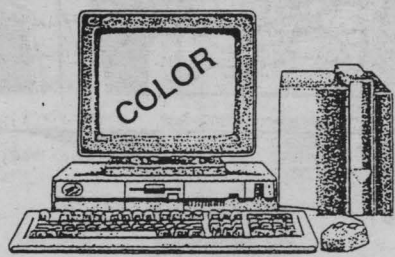
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TOP HIT #1



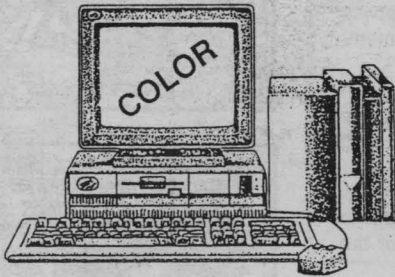
PS/2 Model 30 286

The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Word, Windows/286 and hDC Windows Express™. Software is loaded and ready to go!

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Your special price* \$2,399.00

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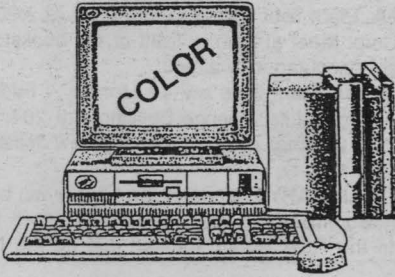
PS/2 Model 50 Z

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Computer Services
581-2611

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

Dawson hits heights at Western

By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer

Eastern's women's track team opened their 1989 outdoor season Saturday in the non-scoring Western Illinois Invite, and for Tina Dawson it could mark the beginning of a memorable campaign.

Dawson shattered school records in the triple jump at 37-8 3/4, and in the high jump by leaping 5-9.

Her effort in the high jump not only bagged her a first-place fin-

Women's track

ish in the meet, but leaves her just short of qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the event. To qualify, Dawson will have to leap 5-11.

"We had several outstanding performances, but without a doubt the performance of the day was turned in by Tina Dawson," Eastern coach John Craft said. "If everything goes well, at our Coors Invite (April 14-15) she could do it."

"We've had decent weather in the past at our meet and she likes to run on our track; it will be possible."

Lorry Plutz, who is entering her final outdoor season at Eastern, took second in the 400-meter dash at a clip of 59.07, and



Tina Dawson

anchored Eastern's 400-meter relay team to a third-place finish at 48.81.

Pam Kinkelaar joined Plutz in the 400-meter relay, and took two third-place finishes in the 100- and 400-meter hurdles at 14.87 and 65.30 respectively.

Laurie Mizener finished second in the 5000-meter run at 18:40, and Esta Saverson placed fourth in the long jump at 18-6 1/4.

Craft said the Western Invite was a vital meet for the women. Not only did Dawson perform well, but it marked co-captain Kristi Baum's return for Eastern.

"She has made a formidable comeback," Craft said. "She was a little apprehensive and she's not quite sure of her knee, but she has made a fitting comeback."

Baum, who has missed a year with a knee injury, bagged two fourth-place finishes in the javelin and discus.

Illinois fans mourn loss

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Bars near the University of Illinois campus were littered with broken glass and broken hearts Sunday after the Fighting Illini's agonizing two-point loss to Michigan in the NCAA Final Four semi-final game.

Revelry turned to despair and few fans wanted reminders of what could have been.

"I've watched a lot of losses, but this one hurts the most," said Mike Mac, a graduate student in computer science.

"I was crying," said Bernie Crotty, a sophomore in finance, as he gripped his beer Saturday night and analyzed the game with his friends at O'Malley's tavern.

Saturday's Michigan-Illinois game was an all Big Ten affair, but there was little to cheer about in Champaign after the

Wolverines won 83-81 to advance to the championship game Monday night against Seton Hall.

Illinois finished the season 31-5 and the school planned a celebration Tuesday night upon the team's arrival home.

With the final score in Saturday, however, a night of partying turned sour.

Fans dressed in Fighting Illini orange and blue waved their beer glasses, pompons and pennants, and yelled loud obscenities. The streets erupted in angry shouts and fire engines whined through campus as upset fans pulled fire alarms.

Campus authorities reported three false alarms, but no arrests. Police in the towns of Champaign and Urbana reported few problems.

"We almost had three fights on

the (residence hall) floor after the game," said sophomore Mike Chang. "There's a lot of bad tempers."

Fans crowded bars and restaurants as they dissected the game point by point.

"(Lowell) Hamilton was horrible," said Steve Govoni, a 1980 alumnus who drove from Madison, Wis., to see the game with friends.

Although Illinois' seventh NCAA tournament appearance under Coach Lou Henson ended without a championship, it didn't matter to some fans.

"I'm a true Illini fan," said Rick Huang, a senior in electrical engineering. "Real fans don't get mad at the players. They like them each year whether they win or lose."

Injuries hurt track squad

♣ From page 12

Steele's throw of 167 feet in the javelin was second to Indiana State's Chuck Britton's launch of 186-4, and in that event, Steele's twin brother Darrin placed fourth with a 157-4 throw.

In the 400-meter run, Dan Steele won with a 48.40 time.

"The guy I beat (Darrow Ramsey of Indiana State), he edged me out at the Hoosier Dome (where Steele and Isaacs both eclipsed the former Eastern indoor mark)," Dan Steele said.

Dan Steele said he believed that the Panthers left in Charleston were missed in more ways than simply scoring.

"We're missing leadership," he said. "Isaacs, Childs and Glover are leaders that are not here."

Only one other Eastern performer won an event, with Tim Gately taking the high jump with a leap of 6-6.

While Eastern's Joe Gianneschi took fourth in the pole vault clearing 13-5 1/4, a tragedy took place

in the event.

Indiana State's Kevin Lemming fell a little to the right of the pole vault bar. He slid off the end of the mat and then landed on the concrete support.

An ambulance was called to remove Lemming, who was rushed to Indianapolis. Lemming suffered a skull fracture.

"You have to be careful with the pole vault, if the pole is not straight, you can move to the sides," McNichols said. "It's a dangerous event."

Tonight at Thirsty's

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12 oz. OLD STYLE

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Lady Panthers have perfect Saturday, rainy Sunday

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

If only the rain would have come back some other day...

Eastern's softball team, "surprising" its way to a third straight victory and a title berth at the Indiana Tournament Sunday, was defeated mid-game by a notorious, unbeaten opponent — the weather.

The Lady Panthers, after two wins Saturday in the four-team round-robin event, led host Indiana 4-3 after three innings when the game and the rest of the tournament were called off because of rain.

"It had rained throughout the game before us and for our entire game," head coach Janet Marquis said. "The field was

just saturated."

A win would have advanced Eastern, now 3-7 after its 2-0 Indiana showing, into the tourney's title game. "They're (Lady Panthers) a little disappointed that it (tournament) was called off, but the team's very excited about how it played, especially in our last game," Marquis said. "Indiana will be here April 11, and we know we can play with them."

Eastern's two wins and subsequent lead in the Indiana game were characterized by a similar theme: the Lady Panthers were taken lightly by their opponents, i.e. the "surprise" factor, Marquis said.

"It's hard to play a team that you think is worse than you, which I think is how the other teams saw us," Marquis said. "If

that's what they (opponents) want to think about us, that's fine. Eastern softball knows otherwise."

Meanwhile, the Lady Panthers' play was keyed by strong defense, timely hitting and accurate pitching — three elements lacking in the previous 1-7 Spring-Break trip.

Eastern began the tournament by holding off Gateway Conference foe Southern Illinois 2-1. The winning pitcher, freshman Kim Horvatic (2-1 record), walked none in firing a complete game. "She pitched very well — the best anyone's pitched all season," said Marquis.

In addition, the squad committed just one error. "We're very pleased with the team defensively," Marquis said.

Center fielder Melanie Maynard pre-

served the win with two run-saving catches. The senior made a running, shoestring catch with the bases loaded in the second inning and snared another drive in the seventh with a runner on second base to end the contest.

The Lady Panthers also topped Western Michigan in similar style, 2-1. Freshman Martha Wendt (1-4) walked one in giving Eastern another complete-game victory and the team again fielded near-flawlessly making only one miscue.

In the rained-out game with the Hoosiers, Eastern put together a four-run second inning. "We had hits at the opportune time," Marquis said of the squad's two-day hitting performance that rose the team's batting average from .199 to .233.



KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo editor

The dugouts at Monier Field were wet and empty Sunday afternoon when the Panthers were scheduled to meet Valparaiso. Eastern will try to play Tuesday in Decatur against Milliken.

Windy city

EIU falls at blustery SIU-E

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

It was a day that all pitchers dread.

Saturday the baseball Panthers lost the only weekend game they played, a 14-13 extra-inning squeaker at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The Panthers were outclawed by the Cougars on a blustery afternoon that featured the wind carrying the ball as if the two teams were playing a backyard wiffle ball game.

"It was a crazy day; we were up 9-0 in the second (inning) and they (SIU-E) didn't even look concerned," Callahan said. "The wind was blowing straight out to left."

Eastern did not take advantage of the elements as well as the Cougars did in the confines of their home field.

"They hit two balls that were pop-ups and the wind carried them right out of the park," Callahan said.

Second baseman Chris Steil agreed. "They were hitting balls off the end of the bat that went out."

Steil, a junior, cracked two of Eastern's 11 hits and drove in three runs.

"It was a tough day to pitch, the wind was blowing out real bad," Steil said.

Four pitchers threw for the Panthers, with only Mike Conner pitching effectively. The freshman right-hander threw one and 2/3 scoreless innings in relief of Frank Jablonski, who came in for starter Darin Kopac.

Junior right-hander Jim Sweeney took the loss for Eastern as he surrendered the game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth.

The loss drops the Panthers to 10-7, as the Cougars go to 4-6 for the season.

While Eastern held the nine-run lead going into the bottom of the second, by the end of the third the Cougars had taken a 10-9 advantage.

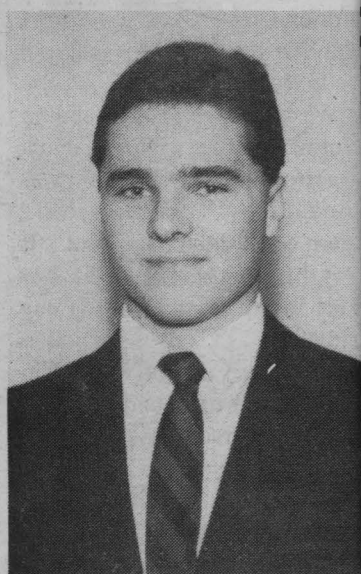
Southern added two runs in the fifth inning to go up 12-9.

The Panthers, however, refused to die.

With the bases loaded in the top of the seventh, Steil slashed a hit that rolled under the fence and was ruled a ground-rule double.

As a result of the ruling, Matt McDevitt, who was on his way home with the go-ahead run, was called back to third.

The Panthers then failed to push McDevitt across and the



Chris Steil

game went into extra innings.

Providing the bulk of Eastern's offensive punch were Jeff Jetele, catcher Dan Hargis, shortstop Brent Howard and Steil, who each had two RBIs.

The second game at Edwardsville and the Valparaiso twinbill slated for Sunday were canceled because of rain.

The problems with the weather does affect the team, Callahan said.

"It's frustrating and mentally tough to practice after a rainout," Callahan said.

But he added the rainout problem is not mutually exclusive to Eastern, saying "the situation is no different with other teams."

Eastern will play a twinbill starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Milliken in Decatur.

Injuries, Sycamores slow track squad

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Eastern's track team found its injury situation and Indiana State's squad too much to overcome Saturday afternoon as it was dealt a definitive blow, losing 120-49, while Anderson College took third with 33 points at Indiana State's Marks Field.

Having already lost sprinters Ian Isaacs and Don Glover and decathlete Mike Mesler for the spring season due to injury, Eastern coach Neil Moore elected to go without slightly injured performers Greg Meggs, Robert Flot, Eric Childs, Mark Hamilton and Darrin Barber for fear of losing them for an extended period.

"With (the condition of the Sycamores') back, you've got to be careful," Moore said.

"Eastern made a very wise decision to leave guys out of this meet," said Indiana

State coach John McNichols. "You just don't want to take chances."

The Sycamores won 12 of the 19 events, while the Panthers took just four.

Yet, despite the great difference in the point totals, some Eastern performers broke through with first-place efforts.

Senior weightman Jeff Gennarelli took first place in three events, though only two were scored, and accounted for more than 20 percent of the Panthers' point total.

"The outstanding guy was obviously Gennarelli with three wins," Moore said.

Gennarelli won the hammer throw with a toss of 179-6, took the shot put with a 58-10 throw and launched the discus with a flight of 158-10.

"For the conditions, it was not too bad," said Gennarelli about his performance. "I hate throwing into the wind, it throws my balance off."

Even in the windy conditions, Gennarelli took another step toward his

next goal: to qualify for the NCAA meet in the hammer throw. Gennarelli already has qualified in the shot put.

Gennarelli launched the hammer 205 feet, but it was ruled outside of the sector line. A throw of 200 feet is needed to qualify.

"I had trouble with the sector line," Gennarelli said. "But the important thing is that now I know I can do it."

Moore agrees, and said that he thinks the wait will not be long.

"It looks like it'll happen pretty soon," Moore said. "I think that he'll qualify in our ring."

Gennarelli wasn't the only Panther Moore said he was happy with.

"The other bright note was Dan Steele," Moore said. "He ran an outstanding 400 (meters), and he was second in the javelin."

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Cincy hosts MLB opener

The 1989 major league baseball season begins Monday with the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers visiting the Cincinnati Reds in the traditional season-opening contest.

Maligned Cincinnati manager Pete Rose will be on hand, as will new Dodger Eddie Murray.

In Baltimore, George Bush may attend his first game as president when the Orioles host the Red Sox.

The other National League game features the Cardinals hosting the New York Mets, while in the American the Brewers visit Cleveland, Toronto meets Kansas City and Seattle hosts pennant-defending Oakland.

Tuesday the Cubs host Philadelphia, while the White Sox meet California in Anaheim.